

PROSTRATED BY
INTENSE HEAT

Young Lad Fell, and Rolled
Down a Steep Embankment

LAID FOR SEVERAL HOURS

William Hardin, Was Found in
an Unconscious Condition,
by Thomas Innis

William Hardin, Jr., the eight-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. William Hardin, of West Second street, suffered heat prostration Saturday afternoon, and laid on the embankment south of the white bridge on South Main street for several hours before he was found.

The little fellow had been riding on a wheat wagon to and from an elevator to a farm south of this city where threshing was in progress, and leaving here about 3 o'clock in the afternoon, he rode to the farm, and there learned that the last trip had been made by the wagons to the elevator. He proceeded to walk to this city, but fell over in an unconscious condition near the bridge from the intense heat.

Thomas Innis, of "Jersey City," happened along, and saw the apparently lifeless boy lying at the side of the road; the boy's face pinched and pale, and Mr. Innis thought for a second that he was dead. He carried him to the poultry house, where a physician was summoned, and after receiving medical attention, the boy was taken to his home.

He remained in a serious condition until Sunday afternoon, when he showed marked improvement, and he will soon be able to be out.

PEOPLE LIABLE
TO PROSECUTION

For Opening Mail Which Does Not
Belong to Them—Cases Re-
ported to Local Postoffice

Curiosity is human nature, but this characteristic will likely lead local parties into the courts if they insist upon opening other people's mail. Within the last few weeks, reports have come to the local postoffice showing that mail has been opened which has been addressed to other parties, and as a result the postal authorities wish to announce that mail is for the man to whom it is addressed, and any other person opening it is liable to damages and imprisonment.

A stranger recently came to this city, and as it happened another man lived here with the same name. A letter addressed to the visitor found its way into another family, where it was opened and read. The matter was not reported to the local postoffice, and as the letter was one which meant dollars to the stranger, he lost in a business transaction as the result of the carelessness of another man. The party who opened the letter which did not belong to him, did not know that it was not his message, and did not realize the importance of returning it to the postoffice, but this fact would not excuse him from the penalty of the law if anyone wished to prosecute the case.

Postmaster McFarlan wishes to warn the public that it is unlawful to open mail which does not belong to you, and states that letters which find their way to the wrong party should be returned to the postoffice.

TALENTED YOUNG LADY
TAKES UP CHARITY WORK

Miss Winnifred Muire, of West Third street, left Saturday to accept a position in the Hull House, Chicago, one of the greatest charity institutions in the United States. Miss Muire is State Deputation Secretary of the Student Volunteers of the college of Indiana and also the editor of a magazine.

SUICIDE LIVED HERE

According to Press Dispatch—
Probably an Error

A dispatch from New Albany today states that David J. Hawkins, son of T. J. Hawkins, of Rushville, Indiana, committed suicide yesterday following the shooting of Mrs. Hettie Zurschmeide, at New Albany. Hawkins was a railroad switchman. Nothing is known of his father in this city, and that part of the report is probably an error.

SAM MULL DEAD
AT SHELBYVILLE

Goes to His Reward and
Meets the Wife of His
Choice Above

VERY ECCENTRIC OLD MAN

Gained Considerable Newspaper
Notoriety in Advertising for a
Wife Recently

Samuel A. Mull, whose acquaintance was extensive, and who recently acquired fame and newspaper notoriety by advertising throughout the length and breadth of the country for a woman willing to share his life's miseries and joys, closed his eyes for eternal sleep at 5:45 o'clock Sunday morning at the Kennedy hospital in Shelbyville, where he had gone to have an operation performed for cancer of the stomach. The illness which resulted in death began four weeks ago and decline was rapid. Mr. Mull was conscious to the last, although the pain was intense, causing wrinkles of misery to appear on his furrowed face.

Mr. Mull's first wife has been dead several years. A few months ago and about the time Col. James Worth sprung into the limelight, Mr. Mull adopted similar tactics to secure a wife for the remainder of his life. Mr. Mull had several acres of land and considerable money in the bank and these proved a drawing card in his favor. He received letters from all sections of the United States and many were so ridiculous Mr. Mull was made to laugh. He often spent hours telling of his experiences. During the time Col. Worth was in the city, Mr. Mull endeavored to meet him and Col. Worth tried to find Mr. Mull that they might trade experiences, but for some reason failed in their plans.

Deceased will be buried at Dayton.

AX SLIPPED AND
HE MADE UGLY GASH

Romey McFall Cut His Leg, to
the Bone, Below the
Knee

While working in his barn Saturday evening Fred Hutson, living on the John Powers farm, north of this city, was kicked by a horse. Hutson was walking past the animal when without a second's warning, the horse kicked him. The horse planted its hoof in Hutson's right leg, inflicting a severe injury. Several stitches were taken to close up the wound.

KICKED BY A HORSE

Fred Hutson Painfully Injured by
Vicious Equine

Romey McFall met with a painful accident on the William Huffard farm, southwest of Arlington Saturday while chopping wood.

The ax he was using slipped and an ugly wound was cut into the bone, just below the left knee. Dr. Shauck

CROWDS OUT TO
HEAR PROGRAM

Over Two Thousand Out to
Hear Chautauqua Program
Last Night

STRONG OFFERING TONIGHT

Barnard Family and George P.
Bible, Two Strong Attractions
—Teacher's Institute

The Chautauqua is now an assured success. The attendance increases and the interest also increases with the goodly number who are now confirmed "chautauquers." Yesterday afternoon Father Gavisk, pastor of St. John's cathedral in Indianapolis, gave an address on "The Papal Government." The address was teeming with many interesting facts, and the reverend father has a most pleasing voice and manner of delivery. He spoke of the censure of books and like questions, and the general conducting of the papal government and the canon laws of the Eternal City, where the pope is ruling spiritual pontiff of three million adherents.

Fred Emerson Brooks, who is often spoken of as the "Riley of California," read several of his poems both afternoon and evening, and with the interpolation of good stories, well told, he kept the auditors in a pleasant mood, and proved one of the most entertaining men that ever appeared on a local platform.

The Rushville band looked good in their natty new uniforms, and played extremely well under the efficient leadership of Homer Cole.

The Central Lyceum Quartette of mixed voices "made good" with the Chautauqua crowds, which were continually applauding for more.

Tonight the Barnard family will furnish the musical part of the program and their popularity is as wide as the States. No one can afford to miss hearing them. There are seven members in the family, and everyone an artist.

At 8:15, George Bible, a recognized humorist and orator of rare ability will deliver one of the gems of the Chautauqua program in his "Elements of Success."

Teachers Institute held the boards at the Chautauqua grounds this morning, there being addresses by Prof. Armstrong, Mrs. E. E. Olcott and Prof. J. H. Scholl. The program was exceedingly interesting.

Be sure and come out tonight.

NOTES.

"Papa, I'm afraid of that tramp," said a little child at the Chautauqua Saturday night as it jumped from one of the elevated seats and began to run towards the gate. Mr. Totten's impersonation of a tramp was so good that the child took it for real and became frightened.

The largest crowd ever in attendance at a Saturday afternoon Chautauqua program was on the Chautauqua grounds last Saturday. Many business men left their stores to hear Ellis and Totten.

One of the most difficult feats ever performed by magicians is the freeing of a person's hands from handcuffs without the use of a key. The trick has been done by several slight of hand artists, and is performed with real handcuffs. Totten failed in the trick Saturday night on account of a sprained wrist—the accident happening during the progress of the trick.

Ellis, the lecturer on Saturday afternoon's program, stated that smiles is the longest word in the English language, claiming that it is a (s)mile(s) between the first and last letters.

The Chautauqua tent was crowded Sunday night. No preaching service were held in any of the churches and churchgoers attended Chautauqua. About two thousand paid admission.

The Central Lyceum Mixed Quartette gave their best concert Sunday night. The program consisted of sacred songs.

The short address given by Ellis Saturday night was considered to be the best ten minute talk ever given on the local platform.

Some there were who thought Fred Emerson Brooks looked like William Jennings Bryan.

Proposed History
of Hilligoss Family

Two brothers of the Hilligoss family in Alsace and Lorraine (then a French possession, but now provinces of Germany) emigrated to America in the early part of 1700 and settled in and near Philadelphia, Pa. which was then a French colony.

After the revolution, George, one of the brothers went south to Kentucky and then to Indiana, while Frederick, the other brother remained in Pennsylvania. George is the ancestor of the southern branch of the Hilligoss family in this country, and Frederick is the ancestor of the Hilligoss family of Pennsylvania. So both branches started from these two brothers. Levi Hilligoss, of Boone county, Ind., came here last week to attend the Home Coming Day, and while in this country, he looked up members of the Hilligoss family. He intends to get up a history of that part of the family descended from George. Mr. Hilligoss was in Pennsylvania, where he looked up the other branch of the family, and found that this branch had kept up its history and now Mr. Hilligoss desires to acquaint the members of the family of these two ancestors and to tabulate the membership of the southern branch. To this end he makes the following request:

All heads of a Hilligoss family or relatives of the family should send him their names, age and address of all the members of the family, including the wife's maiden name, and particularly the name of the grandfather. The information to be sent to Levi Hilligoss, R. R. 19, Thorntown, Ind.

MOVING CAR THREW
MAN AGAINST POLE

Albert Cole, Motorman, Sustains
Severe Injuries Near Car
Barns Today

While climbing out of an I. & O. traction car at ten o'clock this morning while the car was in motion, Albert Cole, motorman, came in contact with a pole, and was thrown from the car, sustaining severe injuries.

The car was switching near the power house and Cole started to climb from the baggage room to the ground when the moving car brought his body against the pole. He was thrown with great force for several feet and when picked up by fellow workmen was thought to be seriously injured. He was carried in a semi-conscious condition to Dr. Wooden's office, where Dr. Frank Green and Dr. E. I. Wooden dressed his injuries.

Cole was badly bruised and cut about the head and shoulders, and his injuries are not thought to be serious by the attending physician.

RESERVES WON
THE GREAT BATTLE

Carried Away the "Coonskins"
in the City Championship
Game

Truly it was a battle for blood. The two local teams, the Reserves and the Regulars, struggled for supremacy and the laurels at the South Main street grounds yesterday afternoon and the former carried away the wreath of victory by a score of 5 to 3. After the first inning neither side scored.

Another game will probably be arranged soon and a series played.

THROUGH THE NETTING

Gwynneville defeated the Glenwood ball club yesterday by a score of 5 to 3.

Greenfield defeated Carthage yesterday at Carthage by a score of 7 to 4. Attendance 700.

The Indiana Bonds defeated the Sexton team at Sexton yesterday. Score 8 to 7.

John Nipp, of Gings, transacted business in this city, Friday.

Struck by Car and Killed.
Danville, Ill., Aug. 12.—Joseph Coffman, sixty-four years old, and a U. S. R. veteran, was killed at Danville, Ill., by being struck by a car which he was attempting to cross.

A BROKEN RAIL
ON THE BIG FOUR

Was Discovered in Time to
Flag Fast Approaching
Passenger Train

DISCOVERY PROVIDENTIAL

And Young Man Was Showered
With Thanks by the Appreciative Passengers

"What might have been" a serious wreck on the south bound Big Four passenger train this morning, between this city and Henderson, and which would have possibly resulted in the loss of many lives was averted by the thoughtfulness and timely discovery of Clarence C. Havens, a former Rushville boy, now in the service of the C. & H. D. at Indianapolis.

Mr. Havens is taking his vacation this week, and visiting friends near Henderson. He was walking up the track and noticed a rail broken, and by his past experience he at once appreciated the great danger of the fast approaching train which was almost due. Quickly he dashed up the track and reached a bend in the road in time to signal the oncoming train which was stopped before the dangerous point was reached.

Mr. Havens was showered with expressions of appreciation from the many excited passengers.

The train was delayed quite a while before the broken rail could be repaired. It is thought the rail was broken by the Benton Harbor excursion last night.

MEETINGS ENDED
SUNDAY AFTERNOON

Baptists Depart for Their Homes
After Attending Meeting of
Association

One of the most successful meetings of the Baptist White Water Association ever held ended at the fair grounds Sunday evening. The Association is composed of Baptist churches from the Ohio line to Indianapolis, and a large number of representatives of the various congregations were in attendance. Several well known elders attended the meetings and the sermons delivered were very interesting and instructive. Over a thousand people attended the services Sunday afternoon at the fair ground.

While in this city, the visiting Baptists were entertained at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Kennedy, Mr. and Mrs. James Emerson Hinckman and Mr. and Mrs. James Kirkpatrick. Mrs. Kennedy fed eighty of the visitors at one meal, and served over a thousand meals to her guests from Thursday to Sunday night.

The next meeting of the Association will be held at the Little Eagle Baptist church in Indianapolis. Elder E. W. Harlan, of Connersville, was elected moderator, and E. L. Kennedy was elected clerk for the sixth consecutive year.

Among the elders of prominence who were present were John R. Daily and Harry Daily, of Indianapolis; J. M. Thompson, of Greenfield; C. W. Radcliff, and Jasper Daily, of Greencastle; E. W. Harlan, of Connersville, and J. W. Taylor, of North Manchester.

HALTERMAN WAS OFF

And the Milroy Sluggers Batted
Him Off the Lot

Milroy defeated the crack Moscow team yesterday with the mighty Earl Halterman in the box, by a score of 5 to 3. The Milroy sluggers are said to have batted the "Little Wonder" out of the box. Richey pitched for Milroy, and apparently delivered the goods.

Two Drowned at Springfield.
Springfield, Ill., Aug. 12.—Henry G. Hartman was drowned Sunday when a gasoline launch in which he was with two other persons, struck the bridge and sank. The county was notified.

GOES TO PANAMA

Walter Thomas Will Steam Away
on August 27th

Walter H. Thomas, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Q. Thomas, has received his commission as time keeper on the construction work on the Panama canal, and will leave this city on August 23d for that point. He will be accompanied by his brother, John Thomas, of Indianapolis, as far as New York City, from where he will steam on August 27th.

IS NOW ALMOST
A CENTURY OLD

James Foxworthy Over Nine-
ty Years Old and Still En-
joys Good Health

HAS HAD HIS NECK BROKEN

Oldest Man Present at Old Set-
tler's Meeting Held at County
Fair Grounds

Few men ever live to be ninety years old especially after having their necks broken, but this is the case of James Foxworthy, the aged gentleman who was awarded the prize at the Old Settlers Meeting recently for being the oldest man present. Mr. Foxworthy, while not the oldest man in the county—Squire Poe having that honor—was the only man of his age able to navigate to the fair grounds on Home Coming Day, and to attend the exercises.

Living a life full of adventures, Mr. Foxworthy has scores of interesting experiences stored up in memory and to him is like reading a history of years past, when men cut down trees in a forest in order to obtain space to build themselves homes. Mr. Foxworthy was born in Fleming county, Kentucky, and lived in that county during his boyhood days. He afterward journeyed to Missouri with his father in a covered wagon, going through Indianapolis and following what is now called the national road for many miles. Later he returned to Kentucky, going from there to Arkansas and from there to New Orleans on a raft which he and a friend constructed. Mr. Foxworthy afterwards returned to this county and bought a farm, near the Soldiers' and Sailors' Orphans' Home in the northern part of this county, where he lived until recent years.

While doing the barn work one evening, Mr. Foxworthy fell from the hay loft, breaking his neck. Physicians were called and stated that there was no possible chance for his recovery, but contrary to all expectations Mr. Foxworthy survived the injury, which in most cases proves instantly fatal. Long life and good health have been characteristics of Mr. Foxworthy's brothers. He had a twin brother to enjoy life with him until his eighty-second year. Mr. Foxworthy is enjoying good health in his ninetieth year, and bids fair to live for many years to come.

OPENED A PUBLIC
READING ROOM

Where the Authorized Christian
Science Literature May
be Secured

The Christian Scientists of this city, have fitted up a reading room over the John Kelly grocery on North Main street, where the public is welcome at all time to come and read or secure the authorized Christian Science literature.

Like all other things, which are sadly misunderstood by the public, Christian Science is often severely and bitterly criticised by people who do not understand one principle of their doctrines or teachings, but here one may receive any and all information pertaining to this fast growing belief for the asking.

The room will be open to the public from 2 to 4 each afternoon, and attendant will be in charge of these hours.

LOST IN LAST
BATTLE FOUGHT

Edward Morris, Erstwhile
Prize Fighter Succumbs
Following an Operation

DIED IN THE FAR WEST

Was Born and Reared Near
Gowdy—Was Once Heralded
as a "Comer"

A dispatch this morning to Columbus, Indiana, says:

Jack C. Rush, of this city, first trainer for Kid McCoy, received word Sunday morning of the death of Edward Morris, aged 30, former Rushville pugilist, who died at Reno, Nev., from the effects of an operation for appendicitis.

Morris, who formerly trained with Rush, had been out of the ring for some time, but was preparing to re-enter previous to his illness. He was well known to the sports of America and England, and attained prominence in training with Jeffries previous to his encounter with Fitzsimmons in California.

Ed Morris is well and favorably known in Rushville and Rush county, and was formerly on the police force in this city. He fought his first fistie battles here, defeating Jimmy Blackburn at the opera house in four rounds and afterwards defeated Ed Dismore at Greenfield. Following the Dismore battle he attracted no little attention, and went to St. Louis, where he had several bouts, and winning as often as he fought. On account of his powerful physique and list of victories, he was heralded as a coming world's champion. But he gave up the squared arena for some cause, and accepted a position as railroad detective on the Pennsylvania lines. Later he left for the West.

Morris was born and reared near Gowdy. He is survived by three brothers, Charles Morris, of Anderson; Robert Morris, of Orange and Leslie Morris, of Columbus, and one sister, Mrs. Perry Headlee, of Gowdy.

BIG TIME AT GRAY
FAMILY REUNION

Pleasure Rules the Day and the
Family Ties are Bound
Closer

The fourth reunion of the Gray family was held yesterday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Myers, north north of this city. The good weather brought out a goodly number. "Aunt" Jane Ging, the oldest member of the family, now eighty-three years old, gave some very interesting information in regard to the Gray genealogy. A family register was on hand and all those present signed their names. There were sixty-three in all, and everyone felt thankful for their health in permitting them there. Among those present were: Mrs. Jane Ging and Miss Ada Ging, of Muncie; Mr. George Legg, Mrs. Martha J. Gordan, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer and son, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gordan, of Mays; Mr. Henry Hall, Mr. Frances Gray, Mr. and Mrs. Manford Johnson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Myer, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Myer and sons Eddie and William, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gray and daughter Mae, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Gray and son, Mr. and Mrs. James Gray, of Rushville; Mr. and Mrs. Z. T. Ward and daughter, Belva, of Irvington; Mr. and Mrs. John T. Gray and daughter, Pearl, of Nevada; Mr. and Mrs. Garrett Gray and son Donald, Mr. and Mrs. Hal George and daughters, of Connersville; Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Gardner and sons and Mr. and Mrs. Miller, of Herr, of Franklin; Dr. and Mrs. H. E. Grishaw and son, of Tipton; Mr. and Mrs. J. Frank Tweedy and son, of Carthage; John C. Gray, wife and family, of Charlottesville; Thomas Gray and wife, of Carthage, and Miss Susan J. Peak and Miss Ethel Gray, Indianapolis.

Shelbyville Republican: Miss Stella Beaver, of Rushville, is the guest of Marie Ensminger. — Miss Florence Maholm, of Rushville, is visiting Miss Helen Burkner.

—Will King was the guest of friends in Andersonville, Friday.

—John M. Stevens transacted business in Ft. Wayne, today.

CHAMBERLAIN'S COLIC, CHOLERA AND DIARRHOEA REMEDY

A few doses of this remedy will invariably cure an ordinary attack of diarrhoea. It can always be depended upon, even in the more severe attacks of cramp colic and cholera morbus. It is equally successful for summer diarrhoea and cholera infantum in children, and is the means of saving the lives of many children each year. When reduced with water and sweetened it is pleasant to take. Every man of a family should keep this remedy in his home. Buy it now. PRICE, 25c. LARGESIZE, 50c.

For Sale by all Druggists.

PEOPLES EXCHANGE

WANT ADS—under this head will be inserted the Indianapolis Star at the combined rate of 6c per line, six words to a line. Insertions in the Daily Republican alone, 2c per line each time.

WANTED—Two or three furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Call Phone 61. Republican Office. 1256d

LOST—Envelope containing contract for Case Feeder. Finder please return to this office. aug26

FARM FOR SALE—138 acres, good land, well improved, good location, the best mineral water in the state, in Rush county, will be sold at a bargain if taken soon. See, or address O. W. McGEATH, New Castle, Ind. aug10w5

FOR RENT—Six room house on East Seventh street. Apply at 407 East Seventh street. 916

LOST—A white lace bonnet. Return to Geo. H. Caldwell aug8th

LOST—A Safety Razor on the I. & C. Car between fair ground and Rushville. Return to this office. 8d3t

STOLEN—A ladies. Ideal make bicycle \$10 reward for its return. John Kelley, Grocer. aug6

FOR SALE—Hot plate, gas stove, large clock, wardrobe, lady's bicycle, and piano Call at once for a bargain. 824 W. 2nd. street. aug7t6

FARMERS—Are not bothered with rats and mice when Hargrove & Mullin's Rat Paste is used. July25tf

WANTED—Experienced cabinet and machine men, wages from 22½ to 25c per hour, steady work at once, address E. L. King, in care of King Furniture Co., Warren O.

SAVE YOUR CORN—Use Hargrove & Mullin's Rat Paste. July25tf

FOUND—A ladies black purse containing powder rag and gold patent pencil. Apply at this office.

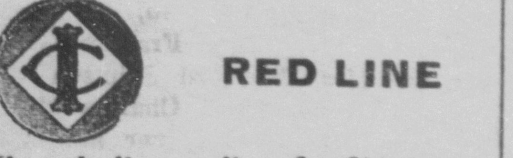
KILLED—Rats and mice have short lives when Hargrove & Mullin's Rat Paste is used. July25tf

HOME FOR SALE—6 room house with bath and cellar, strictly modern. Good location. Anyone wanting a home will like this one when they see it. Address Box 38, Rushville. July22tf

FOR RENT—Two houses. One at 813 North Perkins, and east half of double house at 138 East Eighth St. Inquire at 731 North Perkins St. July 10tf

FOR SALE—Vegetables at city garden. Orders filled on short notice. Phone 264. July 32nd

GAS ENGINE—4 horse power Otto gas engine for sale. In good shape and running now. Call at this office.



RED LINE

The Indianapolis & Cincinnati Traction Company. PASSENGER SERVICE.

East Bound:— Limited every two hours—5:50 a. m. to 11:50 p. m., except 11:50 a. m. and 5:50 p. m. Locals every two hours—6:44 a. m. to 10:44 p. m. and 12:41 a. m. "CONVERSATION DISPATCH" at 11:30 a. m. and 5:30 p. m. making no stop between Rushville and Connersville. West Bound:— Limited every two hours—5:01 a. m. to 11:01 p. m., except 9:01 a. m. and 3:01 p. m. Locals every two hours—6:09 a. m. to 10:09 p. m. and 12:01 a. m. "CONVERSATION DISPATCH" 8:59 a. m. and 2:59 p. m. making no stop between Rushville station and Indianapolis.

EXPRESS SERVICE West Bound:— 8:20 a. m. and 8:30 p. m. East Bound:— 8:15 a. m. and 8:15 p. m. Interchangeable coupon books for family and party use by special contract.

For Special Information call at phone No. 73.

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One year delivered by mail..... \$3.00

Telephone, No. 63

TOM J. GERAGHTY, City Editor. MYRON E. GREEN, Associate City Editor
RUSHVILLE, INDIANA, AUGUST 12, 1907.

The Journal of Kennebec, Maine, says it is about time for somebody to spring a new story against Vice President Fairbanks. The cocktail and other yarns it says, are growing a trifle threadbare.

The late Senator Morgan of Alabama stated a short time before his death that the election of 1908 would determine whether or not there would be a Democratic party after that. Senator Bacon of Georgia talks a good deal in the same way. The South seems to be growing more and more restive every day under the mismanagement of the party by the so-called leaders.

Uncle Sam is having difficulty in finding men to man his navy. This has led to a number of suggestions that the naval service be made more attractive to young men. They are all good suggestions perhaps but they are founded upon the apparent assumption that the difficulties lie in the failure of the government to pay big enough salaries, etc. It occurs to us that one reason why young men are not eager to enter the naval service is that the opportunities on land are greater than ever before. In other words Uncle Sam is having the same

difficulty that the farmers have had for several years in harvest time. Under a Republican administration there are so many other demands for labor that idle men are not to be found among those who are willing to work.

When the man from Lincoln, Nebraska, presumes to dictate what the Republicans shall put in their national platform, he should be reminded that one party is about all that any one man can capably serve as dictator.

Some one described the contest for the United States senatorship between Gov. Vardaman and Congressman Williams as a contest between brains and hair. Williams was supposed to have the brains and Vardaman the hair. The returns show that if this is true then hair alone commands a good many votes in that region.

One thing is clear. What hopes the Democratic politicians have of winning at the next election are based not upon their position as to issues but upon factional controversies among the Republicans. The thing for the Republicans to do under such circumstances ought to be clear without the use of a diagram.

A NEW MOVEMENT

Anti-Salary Grabbers Perfect a State Organization.

Indianapolis, Ind., August 12.—Four or five newspaper publishers of the state met at the Grand hotel and organized an Anti-Salary Grab League. E. P. Shockley, publisher of the Osceola Journal, heads the movement. Mr. Shockley was elected president and Dr. W. A. Weiser of South Bend was elected vice president. O. H. Downey, editor of the Noblesville Times, was elected secretary. The treasurer is J. W. Crooks of Cicero. The organizers of the league declare that many men in both political parties who oppose what they call "salary grabbing" will identify themselves with the league. It is the plan to submit a list of questions to candidates for the next state legislature and candidates for congress in order to place them on record on the "salary grab" question. "Will you vote to repeal all laws enacted by the last legislature and congress to increase salaries?" is one of the questions to be asked. Another is "Will you vote against the creation of any more public offices, positions or clerkships?"

That Indiana will send a solid delegation to the next Democratic national convention to vote for William Jennings Bryan for the presidential nomination, and that Bryan can carry Indiana against anyone now spoken of for the Republican nomination, was the statement made today by John W. Kern, late candidate for governor and leader of the Democracy of this state. Mr. Kern, in his usual vigorous style, declared that there has been no change in the sentiment in Indiana and that the Democrats have no desire to go back of their action in state convention a year ago, when they endorsed him enthusiastically. "You can say for me," said Mr. Kern, "that when the Democrats of Indiana, in their state convention last year, unanimously resolved in favor of Mr. Bryan's candidacy, they knew what they were doing. You may also say that the sentiment which prevailed then has been intensified by the unceasing assaults upon their candidate by the capitalist press, which are so malicious as to have become puerile, and that when the time comes next year the Indiana Democracy will send a solid delegation to the national convention who will vote for William J. Bryan's nomination and who will have no second choice. Can he be elected? I do not know; but I do know that he can unify the Democratic party and get the enthusiastic support of more voters than any other Democrat. I will, however, venture the prediction that as against Mr. Fairbanks, Secretary Taft or any other Republican now mentioned for the presidency, he will carry Indiana and get enough electoral votes to make him president of the United States."

According to information received here during the last few days, the Hon. S. M. Ralston of Lebanon, who recently publicly announced that he will not seek the Democratic nomination for governor, is very anxious to be forced to accept. He now says that he never meant to declare that he would not accept the nomination. What he says he said was that he will not "seek" it. In politics that amounts to a distinction without much of a difference. Ralston does not intend to make a scramble for the position, but it is said that he rather thinks it will come to him without his making much of an effort to land it.

The editors of the Tenth district Democratic newspapers have been invited to spend next Wednesday at the Tenth district Park assembly, near Remington, as the guests of Kirby Risk, district chairman. William Jennings

Bryan will be the speaker of the afternoon at the assembly, and the newspaper men will take dinner with the noted Nebraskan. Bryan will be the principal speaker at a big banquet of Democrats in Lafayette in November.

DOESN'T MINCE WORDS

Commissioner Smith Has Something Further to Say About Standard Oil.

Washington, Aug. 12.—In the business of selling petroleum products in foreign countries the price policy of the Standard Oil company has been apparently to sacrifice the interests of the American consumer for the purpose of securing the Standard's foreign business.

This direct charge is made in an official report to President Roosevelt by Herbert Knox Smith, commissioner of corporations, in submitting to him further results of the investigation of the operations of the Standard Oil company by the bureau of corporations. Part 3 of the report, dealing with discriminations in prices, consists of a detailed summary of the work of the investigators and a letter of transmittal of the report to the president.

Commissioner Smith asserts that the Standard, enjoying practically an absolute monopoly of the oil trade in this country, has charged "such prices as it could thereby extort and the American consumer has had to pay these prices. Meeting competition abroad, it has given the foreign consumer enormously lower prices, and it has used the profits made at home to maintain its position abroad, so that the American consumer has been severely discriminated against for the purpose of maintaining, not the dominance of American export trade, but the dominance of a particular combination which has used its power frequently and consciously to the disadvantage of the American public."

Extraordinary statements are contained in the reports respecting the varying prices of oil in this country. It is pointed out that as the Standard does business directly with the retail dealers, it is in position to make different prices on the same grade of oil in different localities, and it actually takes advantage of that position. In localities where the Standard has no competition, it exacts immensely higher prices for its products than it charges in localities where it is obliged to meet competition. Some astonishing statements, too, are made regarding the methods pursued by the Standard toward various railroads of the country in supplying to them their necessary lubricating oils. Some lines which have shown a disposition and have the power to compound their own lubricants obtain favorable rates from the Standard, but from all other roads the highest prices are exacted.

Indianapolis, Aug. 12.—Bank Examiner Camp, after making an examination into the affairs of the People's bank at Brownstown, states that ex-President Burrell had lost \$36,000 of the bank's money by stock speculation.

If you wish beautiful, clear, white clothes use Red Cross Ball Blue. Large 2 oz. package, 5 cents.

Telephone Notice.

A new directory is being prepared for the new Automatic Telephone system which will go in effect about October first. Anyone desiring changes made or new telephones notify company at once. Parties living in same neighborhood can have 2 to 4 telephones on same wire, each one on a separate number, at a rate of \$1.00 per month. A limited number of lines will be available. July

NOT IN ANY HURRY

New York "Ops" Defer Definite Action Looking to Strike Until Friday.

WILL AWAIT CONFERENCE

Labor Leaders, Commissioner Neill and the Civic Federation Will Attempt to Secure Compromise.

The Situation at Chicago Grows More Acute and Many Other Points Have Gone Out.

Approximately 4,500 telegraphers are on strike, divided among the following cities: Chicago, St. Louis, St. Paul, Minneapolis, Milwaukee, Denver, Kansas City, Memphis, New Orleans, Topeka, Sedalia, Mo., Pueblo, Colo., Jackson, Miss., Dallas, Tex., Houston, Tex., Nashville, Tenn., Columbus, Ohio, Meridian, Miss., El Paso, Tex., Salt Lake City, Helena, Mont., Fort Worth, Tex., Oklahoma City, Birmingham, Ala., Augusta, Ga., Sioux City, Ia., Omaha, Knoxville, Tenn., Council Bluffs, Ia., Charleston, S. C., Galveston, Tex., Atlanta, Ga., Texarkana, Ark., Fargo, N. D., Los Angeles, Colorado Springs, Jackson, Tenn., and Beaumont, Tex.

New York, Aug. 12.—Action looking to a strike of the 3,000 telegraph operators in this city has been deferred until next Friday, pending an important conference in Chicago early this week at which United States Labor Commissioner Charles P. Neill, Samuel J. Small, president of the telegraphers' union, Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, and Ralph M. Easley, chairman of the executive council of the National Civic Federation, will endeavor to effect an adjustment of the difficulties between the telegraph companies and their employees throughout the country.

The decision was reached at a meeting of the local telegraphers' union Sunday. News that Commissioner Neill was enroute to Chicago to try to bring about a settlement was announced at the meeting by James P. Archbold, secretary of the National Civic Federation, who said that the commissioner was proceeding in the matter at the request of President Roosevelt. Secretary Loeb said at Oyster Bay last night that the president had not directed Commissioner Neill to intervene in the strike, and Neill had not informed the president of his action. Secretary Loeb added, however, that the commissioner had full power to act in the matter without executive direction.

Deputy President Percy Thomas of the telegraphers' union announced after the local meeting that President Small and members of the national executive committee would meet in Chicago on next Thursday to discuss the advisability of calling a general strike. Mr. Thomas said that he had made arrangements to call a general strike in all cities and towns east of Pittsburgh and that the calling out of the operators depended on the report of the Chicago conference.

The meeting of the local telegraphers' union Sunday was punctuated with acrimonious discussion on the question of deferring action on a strike, and it was only after a three-hour argument in which the local union officers used all their efforts for deferment that the decision was finally arrived at, giving the local executive committee full power to call a strike if the Chicago conference failed to result in material concessions to the local employees of the Western Union and Postal Telegraph companies.

TO MAKE IT GENERAL

Secretary Russell Says All Union Operators Will Be Called Out.

Chicago, Aug. 12.—The strike of the union commercial telegraph operators will be universal throughout the United States and Canada within twenty-four hours, according to National Secretary Russell of the telegraphers' organization. This statement was made by Mr. Russell after he had been informed of the action taken by the men in New York, who at a meeting there Sunday decided to hold a walk-out in abeyance until the latter part of the week.

"This strike movement," said Russell, "has come to the point where there can be no backing down. The telegraphers have been trodden on long enough by the companies, and now that we have the opportunity we are going to use all our strength to enforce our demands. For several weeks President Small and myself have been holding the telegraphers back and have been advising conciliation, but they have taken matters into their own hands and we are going to stand by them. No union man will be allowed to work with anyone not belonging to our organization, and this means that the strike will become universal. We can't go half way in this matter now. The strike has been precipitated by the men themselves without the sanction of the national officers, but we are now all working in unison and anything that the officials of the various unions throughout the country have done in calling strikes meets with our hearty co-operation."

National Secretary Quick of the Order of Railway Telegraphers informed the strikers that his organization was at their disposal both morally and financially. "We have \$1,000,000 in our treasury," said he, "and it is at your disposal. Your fight is ours and we will stand with you until the end." The men employed by the press associations have presented their request that the employers will be given twenty-four hours to comply with the schedule will call for \$35 a week for the next week and 70

to constitute a day's work, with half an hour for lunch. The operators employed by the news companies and newspapers in the daytime will ask for \$30 a week and 60 cents an hour overtime, eight hours to constitute a day's work and the regular lunch hour. These requests will be presented to every news-gathering organization in the United States and Canada and twenty-four hours will be allowed for an answer. If at the end of that time the demands have not met with a favorable response the men will report to the union officials, and they say a strike will be ordered to enforce the demands.

In regard to the newspaper end of the controversy Secretary Russell has issued the following statement: "To All Publishers in the United States and Canada: The Commercial Telegraphers' union does not desire in any way whatever to hamper the newspapers of the country. We are fighting for our rights, however, and believing that the telegraph operators employed in this service are underpaid, we have authorized our men to present a schedule to their employers asking for what we consider reasonable recompense for their labors. If these demands are not met with by the various news-gathering organizations within a specified time the men will be ordered to quit work."

In Chicago today the officials of both companies declared that they had more men working than they needed. The Postal's Attitude. New York, Aug. 12.—E. J. Nally, vice president and general manager of the Postal company, has sent out to all Postal offices the following statement: "We shall take a firm stand in dealing with the situation. You are authorized to advise managers at the points where strike conditions prevail to say to our loyal men who stand by us in our difficulties, that all operators will be paid their regular salaries as a bonus and their services at the keys will be computed as extra on a basis of seven hours per day or night, and where you deem it wise to do so you may also furnish free meals and lodging until we return to normal conditions."

What Small Says. San Francisco, Aug. 12.—It was announced today by S. J. Small, national president of the Commercial Telegraphers' Union of America, that if by tomorrow no way is found to bring about a conciliation in the telegraphers' controversy, a strike will be called by him. Mr. Small further said that he had advised Charles P. Neill, United States commissioner of labor, that he could agree to an immediate resumption of work if the government would insist upon an investigation or arbitration for the telegraphers' grievances.

Situation at Washington. Washington, Aug. 12.—If called upon to man wires operated by non-union men at the other end, the Washington operators employed by the Western Union and Postal will walk out in a body. This decision was reached at a meeting of the local union of commercial telegraphers held Sunday afternoon.

Boston in No Hurry. Boston, Aug. 12.—The Boston local of the Commercial Telegraphers' Union of America at a largely attended meeting Sunday voted not to go out on strike at the present time.

TERSE TELEGRAMS

The Zionists convention will be held at The Hague this week.

Property estimated at \$2,500,000 was destroyed during the recent looting of Casablanca.

The eighth annual reunion of the National Society Army of the Philippines is in session in Kansas City this week.

The third Esperanto congress began at Cambridge, Eng., today and will continue for several days. Hundreds of delegates from Europe and America are in attendance.

MARKET REPORT

The following are the ruling prices in the Rushville market corrected to date AUGUST 12, 1907.

GRAIN	
Wheat	80
Oats, per bushel	30
Ground Dry Corn, per bu	48
Timothy seed, per bushel	1.50
Clover seed, per bushel	7.50
Straw Baled	5.00
Baying price at farm, for clover, timothy or mixed, either baled or loose according to quality	...
CATTLE, SHEEP AND HOGS	
Hogs, per hundred pounds	\$5.50 to 5.75
Sheep, per hundred	3.50 to 4.00
Steers, per hundred	3.50 to 5.00
Veal calves, per hundred	3.75 to 5.00
Beef cows, per hundred	2.00 to 4.00
Halfers	2.50 to 4.50
POULTRY	
Toms on foot, per pound	15c
Chickens, per pound	11c
Hens on foot, per pound	9c
Roosters, per pound	15c
Ducks, per pound	7c
Geese, per pound	4c
Guinea pigs	20c
Pigeons	10c
PRODUCE	
Eggs, per dozen	15c
Butter, country, per pound	16c
FRUIT AND VEGETABLES	
New Potatoes per bushel	85
Apples, per bushel	8
Piano Tuning	
Leave orders with A. P. Wagoner at Jewelry Store. Feb 25dwf	

RUN FROM SUASION

Girls Play Truant From Indiana Reformatory That Has No Bars.

\$5 A HEAD FOR REFUGEES

Managers Think Young Charges Can Be Taught to Become Good Wives and Useful Women.

New Institution That Has Neither Bars Nor Locks Presents a Difficult Problem.

Indianapolis, Aug. 12.—Just how to prevent the escape of inmates from the new Girls' School of Indiana, situated six miles west of Indianapolis, is one of the problems that is now perplexing Miss Sarah L. Montgomery, superintendent of the institution, and the board of managers. The new school has been in existence about three weeks. The girl inmates of the penal institution for women east of the city were moved to the new institution. Since the transfer of inmates from the prison to the school twelve girls have escaped. The management of the institution announces, however, that all of the refugees have been brought back. Three were colored girls who escaped and came to the city. They were found by the police and promptly returned to the institution.

The girls' school is built on the cottage plan. There are four or five brick cottages, two stories high, which accommodate about 200 girls, which is practically the population of the place. These cottages are built in a great open pasture. There is no fence and the doors and windows of the cottages are not locked.

"This institution is in no sense a prison," said Miss Montgomery, "and we do not want our girls to feel that they are locked up. We want the institution to be considered a home for girls who have been entrusted to our care."

The inmates evidently do not look upon the school as a prison, as they take French leave whenever they feel like it. All there is at the institution to prevent the inmates from leaving is the moral influence exerted by the superintendent and the teachers. This influence is undoubtedly strong. The superintendent is a sweet-faced woman, who has spent twenty years looking after the welfare of young girls. But, notwithstanding this refining influence, an occasional girl strays away and the management is undecided as to how to prevent these escapes. Mrs. John B. Elam, president of the board of managers, declares that the escape of twelve girls in two weeks is not extraordinary. "When we were out at the other place," she said, "with locks on the doors and a high wall around the grounds, girls were constantly escaping from us. Under the circumstances it is a wonder that many more girls have not gone away." Farmers in the neighborhood of the school have been requested to look out for refugees. In order that they may become specially interested the management of the school has offered to pay them \$5 a head for each girl they return to the institution.

DIDN'T NEED MILITIA

General Perry Was Carried Away by a False Alarm.

Tell City, Ind., Aug. 12.—General Orr Perry of the national guard decided after a few hours' stay here to withdraw the Evansville and Mt. Vernon companies of militia from Tell City and to leave the sheriff and city authorities to control the situation. But at a meeting of the manufacturers the general consented to stay over Sunday. The union men who are either locked out or on strike met the militia at the train with a band and extended the "glad hand." Sheriff Witmer, upon learning that the militia had arrived, fled the city and went to his home in Cannelton, three miles away.

The much talked about "night riders of the Equity Society in Kentucky, who were to have invaded Tell City 1,000 strong to participate in a union parade and picnic, congregated on the Kentucky side of the river and listened there to the band playing upon the Indiana shore. The knowledge that the troops were in Tell City kept the Kentuckians within the confines of their native state. Some fifty or so, accompanied by their wives and children and toting baskets of edibles, were ferried over and attended the picnic.

Knights Gather in Camp.

Indianapolis, Aug. 12.—The tented city at Riverside park, erected for the accommodation of the members of the Uniform Rank, Knights of Pythias, is ready for the men who will come to the camp in large numbers this week. Thirty-five hundred Knights are expected to occupy the camp. Many of the companies arrived today. Grand lodge officers say that from 50,000 to 100,000 people will be attracted to the city on account of the K. of P. dedicatory exercises. The program of events provides for activity among the Knights nearly every day this week. Some predict that the Pythian parade on Wednesday, when the new grand lodge building will be dedicated, will be the largest of its kind ever held by the state organization.

Great damage was caused by a typhoon which raged at Kobe and vicinity. Several lighters were sunk in Kobe harbor.

Serious disorders occurred at Belfast again Sunday and the troops had to be called upon and made several bayonet charges.

The outbreak of yellow fever in the Americas is spreading.

Hair Dressing

...Parlors... Ladies Hair Shampooing. Massage.

514 Harrison St. Phone 593

1000 TENTS

For Sale or Rent

All Sizes for Picnic or Camping. THRESH MACHINE, WAGON COVERS. AWNINGS FOR WINDOWS OR PORCHES, ALL SHAPES, ALL SIZES. Will M. Redman, Leave orders at Morris & Bessler's or Phone 287.

Keep Your Eye on Our Lands

In Morton and Hettinger Counties, N. D., and THEIR ADVANTAGES. A rich loam soil with a clay subsoil, where crops grow and are sure. Plenty of water at from 15 to 50 feet in wells many springs and streams. Coal free for digging it. Native grasses on which the stock feed and fatten the year round. We are now selling good grain land low—\$12.50 to \$20 an acre—that one or two crops will pay for it. The quicker you go the more land you can get. Ask for maps, facts, prices, or write

Wm. H. Brown Co.

Mandan or Mott, N. D., or 131 La Salle St., Chicago, or

W. P. ELDER,

District Manager, or

NOBLE BRANN,

Rushville, Ind.



Money don't grow on bushes, bee it is to be had if you go to the right place.

See

LOUIS C. LAMBERT,

Office over Rush Co. National Bank.

Fred A. Caldwell

Successor to Caldwell & Co. FUNERAL DIRECTOR AND EMBALMER. No. 242 Main St. Calls Answered Day or Night. Phones 51 and 21, Rushville, Ind.

FOR SALE!

Farm and City Residence

Estate of late Robert F. Bebout

Farm consists of 46 acres located two miles west of Rushville. Splendid location, well improved and in state of good cultivation.

Residence: a nine room house, newly painted, first class repair, roomy barn and desirable community, 430 N. Harrison street.

Will L. Brown, Trustee.

J. M. Stiers, Agent.

G. W. OSBORNE,

ABSTRACT OF TITLE, Entire New System. Up-to-date. All-so Loans and Fire Insurance. Office in Poe's Jewelry Store, Main Street, No. 30, 1899.

DR. J. B. KINSINGER

OSTEOPATH. Phone 281. Rushville, Ind. General practice. Office and residence 126 W. 5th St. Office hours: Monday Wednesday and Friday, 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. Tuesday,

You may buy coffee which costs you a trifle less than Arbuckles' Ariosa Coffee, but you really pay more for it and do not get as good coffee.

Don't get confused—Arbuckles' Ariosa Coffee is really the cheapest good coffee in the world.

In sealed packages for your protection.

ARBUCKLE BROS., New York City.

First National Bank

Of Connersville, Indiana.

3%

Interest is paid on deposits and it is put to your credit twice a year, June and December.

Paid-up Capital.....\$100,000.00
Surplus.....\$ 30,000.00
Stockholders Liability.....\$100,000.00

Your Banking affairs should be entrusted to a well established BANK. This bank was first organized as a branch of the old State Bank in 1857, and changed to a National Bank in 1865, and has gone through the stormy days of wildcat banking and all the money panics since its organization and has never closed its doors or lost its depositors a dollar. It built its large bank block in 1887 which it owns and occupies.

Total Resources Over.....\$500,000.00

Come and see us, we will allow you your railroad fare if a deposit of \$500.00 or more is made.

C. G. Florea, President. James E. Roberts, Vice Pres.
L. K. Tingley, Cashier.

'ORCHERADE'

The New Summer Drink.

FOR SALE IN FIVE CENT BOTTLES.

Delivered to your home in cases or at the following fountains:
Greek Candy Store. Wolcott's Drug Store,
Caron's Candy Kitchen.

BRECHSEIN BOTTLING WORKS.

Telephone No. 508.

W. B. REDUSO for LARGE WOMEN

Restraints tendency to overfleshiness, and moulds the over-developed proportions into graceful outlines hitherto thought to be attainable only by slighter figures.

This splendid result is attained by an un-boned apron extension which reaches down over the abdomen and hips, giving the wearer absolute freedom of movement.

This feature absolutely eliminates the necessity of any harness-like devices and straps, hitherto deemed essential on corsets of this kind.

Reduso Style 750—(For tall stout women), which is illustrated here, is built as per description, with medium high bust. Made of durable coutil, in white or drab. Hose supporters front and sides. Sizes 22 to 36.
Price, \$3.00

Reduso Style 760—(For short stout women), is the same as style 750 except that the bust is somewhat lower all around. Made of white and drab coutil. Hose supporters front and sides. Sizes 24 to 36.
Price, \$3.00

W. B. NUFORM & ERECT FORM CORSETS

can be found on sale at dealers everywhere at \$1.00 and up.

Weingarten Bros., Mfg., 377-9 Broadway, New York

Gillette

Safety Razor

No Stropping, No Honing

Set consists of 12 double-edged blades (24 keen cutting edges) with triple silver-plated holder in velvet lined case. Each blade good for an average of more than 20 satisfying shaves. Handle and blade guaranteed to be perfect in material and workmanship. Sold by leading Drug, Cutlery and Hardware dealers.

Inquire about SPECIAL FREE TRIAL OFFER.

Gillette Sales Company, 21 Times Building New York City.

IF YOU HAD ENOUGH MONEY

You would pay all the debts you owe. Your intentions are good but you have not the money. Why not borrow the necessary amount? Your debts will be combined into one. You can pay it back in payments to suit you, so much each week or month. Prompt and courteous treatment. Strictly confidential.

If you have Household Goods, Piano, Team, Wagon or anything in the way of Personal Property we will loan you from \$5.00 to \$200.00. 60 cents is a weekly payment on a \$25.00 loan for 50 weeks. Other amounts in proportion. Our business is Strictly Confidential.

If in need of money fill out the blank and mail to us, our agent will be in Rushville every Tuesday and will call on you.

Your Name.....
Wife's Name.....
City.....
Street and No.....
Occupation.....
Amount Wanted.....

Richmond Loan Co.,

Room 8 Colonial Building,
RICHMOND, INDIANA

Home Phone 445. Established 11 years.

County News

Carthage.

W. L. Walker attended the New Castle fair Thursday.

Clyde Pace, of Elwood, called on friends here Saturday.

Mrs. Mary Phelps visited her sons

Nevil and Russel in Indianapolis over

Sunday.

John Wall spent Sunday in Marion

with his family.

Thirty-one tickets were sold at this

place for Benton Harbor Saturday

night.

Miss Myrtle Kimball, of Columbus,

O., is the guest of her sister, Mrs. A.

T. Rank.

Joe Aydelotte, of Converse, spent

Sunday with his sister, Mrs. Albert

Johnson.

Misses Elizabeth J. Maines of In-

dianapolis, and Alma Braden were

guests of Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Sattler

over Sunday.

Mrs. J. W. Beck entertained ten

young ladies at her home Friday after-

noon in honor of her niece, Miss Lo-

rene Smith, of Rushville.

Mr. Andrew Crawford, of Coopers-

town, Penn., is the guest of her

daughter, Mrs. W. F. Dana.

Misses Anna and Helen McCorkle

came home Saturday from Marion,

where they have been attending aor-

mal.

Dr. R. T. Neffner, of Weisburg,

visited Mrs. Anna Hunt and daughter

over Sunday.

Rev. J. T. Scull, Sr., of Flatrock,

visited his son Thursday.

J. H. Duncan, of Cincinnati, was

here Thursday.

Dr. D. E. Ranch, of Cincinnati,

was the guest of Dr. A. T. Ranks,

over Sunday.

Felix, a stallion owned by R. H.

Hill and valued at \$2000 died Satur-

day.

The fourth Quarterly meeting will

be held at the M. E. church August

24th and 25th. Presiding elder E. B.

Rawls will preach Saturday night

and Sunday morning.

Rev. J. T. Scull, Jr., and family

are camping for two weeks on the

east fork of White Water, between Liberty

and Fairfield. Mrs. Scull's parents

are also in the party.

Mrs. Harvey Wall and children are

visiting relatives at Ferguson, Ky.

Thos. T. Hill died Friday at the

home of his son, Benj. Hill, at Rich-

mond, aged 82 years. Funeral ser-

vices were conducted at the residence

and the remains brought to Riverside

for interment.

in and Around Fairview.

The funeral of Justus Rees, of Glen-

wood, which was held at the Fairview

cemetary church Thursday at 11

o'clock was well attended. Rev.

Perry, of Orange, assisted by Rev.

Cook, of Glenwood, and Rev. Taylor,

of Falmouth, officiated. Interment in

the adjoining cemetery.

W. W. Gibbs, of Indianapolis, Vin-

cent Gibbs, of Connersville, who at-

tended the funeral of their uncle,

Justus Rees, Thursday, were the

guests of William Lewis and family.

Joseph T. Little and David McKee,

of Connersville, attended the funeral

of Justus Rees Thursday, and were

the guests of William Lewis and family.

Mr. Little is the executor of the will

of Mr. Rees; bond \$40,000.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Zollner

and sons Walter and Richard, Mr.

and Mrs. Robert Groves, of Indianapolis,

who were visiting their uncle, Charles

Ross and daughter, Miss Mary, at

Falmouth, called on friends in Fair-

view Friday afternoon.

The annual roll call and home com-

ing of the members of the Christian

church here which was to have been

held on the fourth Sunday in August

has been postponed until the fourth

Sunday in September, if nothing pre-

vents. Elder Daniel VanBuskirk, of

Greensburg, Ind., will be here and

participate in the meeting.

Charles Bell, of Indianapolis, was

the guest of a lady friend in Fairview

Sunday.

Mr. Ray Reeves of Connersville, and

Miss Lois Dawson, of Rushville, were

the guests of Miss Lola Gibbs, Sun-

day.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles McGraw were

the guests of relatives at Connersville

Sunday.

Miss Louise Higley, of Raleigh

the telephone exchange, spent Sunday

with home folks.

Spot in War Minister's Face.

Rocheport, France, Aug. 12.—General Piquart, minister of war, was insulted and afterward assaulted in the railroad station here Sunday evening. A workman suddenly emerged from



GENERAL PIQUART.

the crowd that was applauding General Piquart and spat in his face. Simultaneously with the outrage the crowd, with shouts of anger at the indignity offered the war minister, surged forward and fell upon his assailant, who was trampled under the feet of the mob. The general was rescued by the police and badly mauled and

Try a WANT-

THE LION AND THE MOUSE.

By CHARLES KLEIN.

A Story of American Life
Novelized From the Play
by ARTHUR HORNBLow.

Copyright, 1904, by G. W. Dillingham Company.

CHAPTER XII.

M R. RYDER remained at his desk and did not even look up when his visitor entered. He pretended to be busily preoccupied with his papers, which was a favorite pose of his when receiving strangers. This frigid reception invariably served its purpose, for it led visitors not to expect more than they got, which usually was little enough. For several minutes Shirley stood still, not knowing whether to advance or to take a seat. She gave a little conventional cough, and Ryder looked up. What he saw so astonished him that he at once took from his mouth the cigar he was smoking and rose from his seat. He had expected a gaunt old maid with spectacles, and here was a stylish, good looking young woman, who could not possibly be over twenty-five. There was surely some mistake. This slip of a girl could not have written "The American Octopus."

He advanced to greet Shirley.

"You wish to see me, madam?" he asked courteously. There were times when even John Burkett Ryder could be polite.

"Yes," replied Shirley, her voice trembling a little in spite of her efforts to keep cool. "I am here by appointment. Three o'clock, Mrs. Ryder's note said. I am Miss Green."

"You—Miss Green?" echoed the financier dubiously.

"Yes, I am Miss Green—Shirley Green, author of 'The American Octopus.' You asked me to call. Here I am."

For the first time in his life John Ryder was nonplused. He coughed and stammered and looked round for a place where he could throw his cigar. Shirley, who enjoyed his embarrassment, put him at his ease.

"Oh, please go on smoking," she said. "I don't mind it in the least."

Ryder threw the cigar into a receptacle and looked closely at his visitor.

"So you are Shirley Green, eh?"

"That is my nom de plume—yes," replied the girl nervously. She was already wishing herself back at Massapequa. The financier eyed her for a moment in silence as if trying to gauge the strength of the personality of this audacious young woman, who had dared to criticize his business methods in public print; then, waving her to a seat near his desk, he said:

"Won't you sit down?"

"Thank you," murmured Shirley. She sat down, and he took his seat at the other side of the desk, which brought them face to face. Again inspecting the girl with a close scrutiny that made her cheeks burn, Ryder said:

"I rather expected"—He stopped for a moment as if uncertain what to say; then he added, "You're younger than I thought you were, Miss Green; much younger."

"Time will remedy that," smiled Shirley. Then, mischievously, she added: "I rather expected to see Mrs. Ryder."

There was the faintest suspicion of a smile playing around the corners of the plutocrat's mouth as he picked up a book lying on his desk and replied:

"Yes, she wrote you, but I—wanted to see you about this."

Shirley's pulse throbbed faster, but she tried hard to appear unconcerned as she answered:

"Oh, my book! Have you read it?"

"I have," replied Ryder slowly, and, fixing her with a stare that was beginning to make her uncomfortable, he went on: "No doubt your time is valuable, so I'll come right to the point. I want to ask you, Miss Green, where you got the character of your central figure—the Octopus, as you call him—John Broderick?"

"From imagination, of course," answered Shirley.

Ryder opened the book, and Shirley noticed that there were several passages marked. He turned the leaves over in silence for a minute or two, and then he said:

"You've sketched a pretty big man here."

"Yes," assented Shirley; "he has big possibilities, but I think he makes very small use of them."

Ryder appeared not to notice her commentary, and, still reading the book, he continued:

"On page 22 you call him 'the world's greatest individualized potentiality, a giant combination of materiality, mentality and money—the greatest exemplar of individual human will in existence today.' And you make indomitable will and energy the keystone of his marvelous success. Am I right?"

He looked at her questioningly.

"Quite right," answered Shirley.

Ryder proceeded:

"On page 20 you say 'the machinery of his money making mind typifies the laws of perpetual unrest. It must go on relentlessly, restlessly, ruthlessly making money, making money, and continuing to make money. It cannot stop until the machinery crumbles.'"

Laying the book down and turning sharply on Shirley, he asked her bluntly:

"Do you mean to say that I couldn't stop tomorrow if I wanted to?"

She affected to not understand him.

"You?" she inquired in a tone of surprise.

"Well, it's a natural question," stammered Ryder, with a nervous little laugh. "Every man sees himself in the hero of a novel just as every woman sees herself in the heroine. We are all heroes and heroines in our own eyes. But tell me what's your private opinion of this man. You drew the character. What do you think of him as a type—how would you classify him?"

"As the greatest criminal the world has yet produced," replied Shirley without a moment's hesitation.

The financier looked at the girl in unfeigned astonishment.

"Criminal?" he echoed.

"Yes, criminal," repeated Shirley decisively. "He is avarice, egoism, ambition incarnate. He loves money because he loves power, and he loves power more than his fellow-

this girl had opinions of her own which she was not backward to express.

"Isn't that rather strong?" he asked.

"I don't think so," replied Shirley. Then quickly she asked: "But what does it matter? No such man exists."

"No, of course not," said Ryder, and he relapsed into silence.

Yet while he said nothing the plutocrat was watching his visitor closely from under his thick eyebrows. She seemed supremely unconscious of his scrutiny. Her aristocratic, thoughtful face gave no sign that any ulterior motive had actuated her evidently very hostile attitude against him. That he was in her mind when she drew the character of John Broderick there was no doubt possible. No matter how she might evade the identification, he was convinced he was the hero of her book. Why had she attacked him so bitterly?

At first it occurred to him that blackmail might be her object. She might be going to ask for money as the price of future silence. Yet it needed but a glance at her refined and modest demeanor to dispel that idea as absurd. Then he remembered, too, that it was not she who had sought this interview, but himself. No, she was no blackmail-monger. More probably she was a dreamer—one of those meddling sociologists who, under pretense of bettering the conditions of the working classes, stir up discontent and bitterness of feeling. As such she might prove more to be feared than a mere blackmail-monger whom he could buy off with money. He knew he was not popular, but he was no worse than the other captains of industry. It was a cutthroat game at best. Competition was the soul of commercial life, and if he had not outwitted his competitors and made himself richer than all of them he was not a criminal for that. But all these attacks in newspapers and books did not do him any good. One day the people might take these demagogic writings seriously, and then there would be the devil to pay. He took up the book again and ran over the pages. This certainly was no ordinary girl. She knew more and had a more direct way of saying things than any woman he had ever met. And as he watched her furtively across the desk he wondered how he could use her—how instead of being his enemy he could make her his friend. If he did not, she would go away and write more such books, and literature of this kind might become a real peril to his interests. Money could do anything. It could secure the services of this woman and prevent her doing further mischief. But how could he employ her? Suddenly an inspiration came to him. For some years he had been collecting material for a history of the Empire Trading company. She could write it. It would practically be his own biography. Would she undertake it?

Embarrassed by the long silence, Shirley finally broke in by saying:

"But you didn't ask me to call merely to find out what I thought of my own work?"

"No," replied Ryder slowly. "I want you to do some work for me."

He opened a drawer at the left hand side of his desk and took out several sheets of foolscap and a number of letters. Shirley's heart beat faster as she caught sight of the letters. Were her father's among them? She wondered what kind of work John Burkett Ryder had for her to do and if she would do it whatever it was. Some literary work probably, compiling or something of that kind. If it was well paid, why should she not accept? There would be nothing humiliating in it; it would not tie her hands in any way. She was a professional writer in the market to be employed by whoever could pay the price. Besides, such work might give her better opportunities to secure the letters of which she was in search. Gathering in one pile all the papers he had removed from the drawer, Mr. Ryder said:

"I want you to put my biography together from this material. But first," he added, taking up "The American Octopus," "I want to know where you got the details of this man's life."

"Oh, for the most part—imagination, newspapers, magazines," replied Shirley carelessly. "You know the American millionaire is a very overworked tope just now—and naturally I've read—"

"Yes, I understand," he said, "but I refer to what you haven't read—what you couldn't have read. For example, here." He turned to a page marked in the book and read aloud: "As an evidence of his petty vanity, when a youth he had a beautiful Indian girl tattooed just above the forearm." Ryder leaned eagerly forward as he asked her searchingly, "Now who told you that I had my arm tattooed when I was a boy?"

"Have you?" laughed Shirley nervously. "What a curious coincidence!"

"Let me read you another coincidence," said Ryder meaningly. He turned to another part of the book and read, "the same eternal long black cigar always between his lips."

"General Grant smoked, too," interrupted Shirley. "All men who think deeply along material lines seem to smoke."

"Well, we'll let that go. But how about this?" He turned back a few pages and read: "John Broderick had loved when a young man a girl who lived in Vermont, but circumstances separated them." He stopped and stared at Shirley a moment, and then he said: "I loved a girl when I was a lad and she came from Vermont, and circumstances separated us. That isn't coincidence, for presently you make John Broderick marry a young woman who had money. I married a girl with money."

"Lots of men marry for money," remarked Shirley.

"I said with money, not for money," retorted Ryder. Then, turning to the book, he said: "Now, this is what I can't understand, for no one could have told you this but I myself. Listen." He read aloud: "With all his physical bravery and personal courage, John Broderick was intensely afraid of death. It was on his mind constantly. Who told you that?" he demanded somewhat roughly. "I swear I've never mentioned it to a living soul."

"Most men who amass money are afraid of death," replied Shirley with outward composure, "for death is about the only thing that can separate them from their money."

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devil may have given when driven out of heaven.

"You're quite a character!" He laughed again, and Shirley, catching the infection, laughed too.

"It's me and it isn't me," went on Ryder, flourishing the book. "This fellow Broderick is all right; he's successful and he's great, but I don't like his finish."

"It's logical," ventured Shirley.

"So is the man who reverses the divine law and hates his neighbor instead of loving him," retorted Shirley.

She spoke more boldly, beginning to feel more sure of her ground, and it amused her to fence in this way with the man of millions. So far, she thought, he had not got the best of her. She was fast becoming used to him, and her first feeling of intimidation was passing away.

"Un!" grunted Ryder. "You're a curious girl. Upon my word you interest me!" He took the mass of papers lying at his elbow and pushed them over to her. "Here," he said, "I want you to make as clever a book out of this chaos as you did out of your own imagination."

Shirley turned the papers over carelessly.

"So you think your life is a good example to follow?" she asked, with a tinge of irony.

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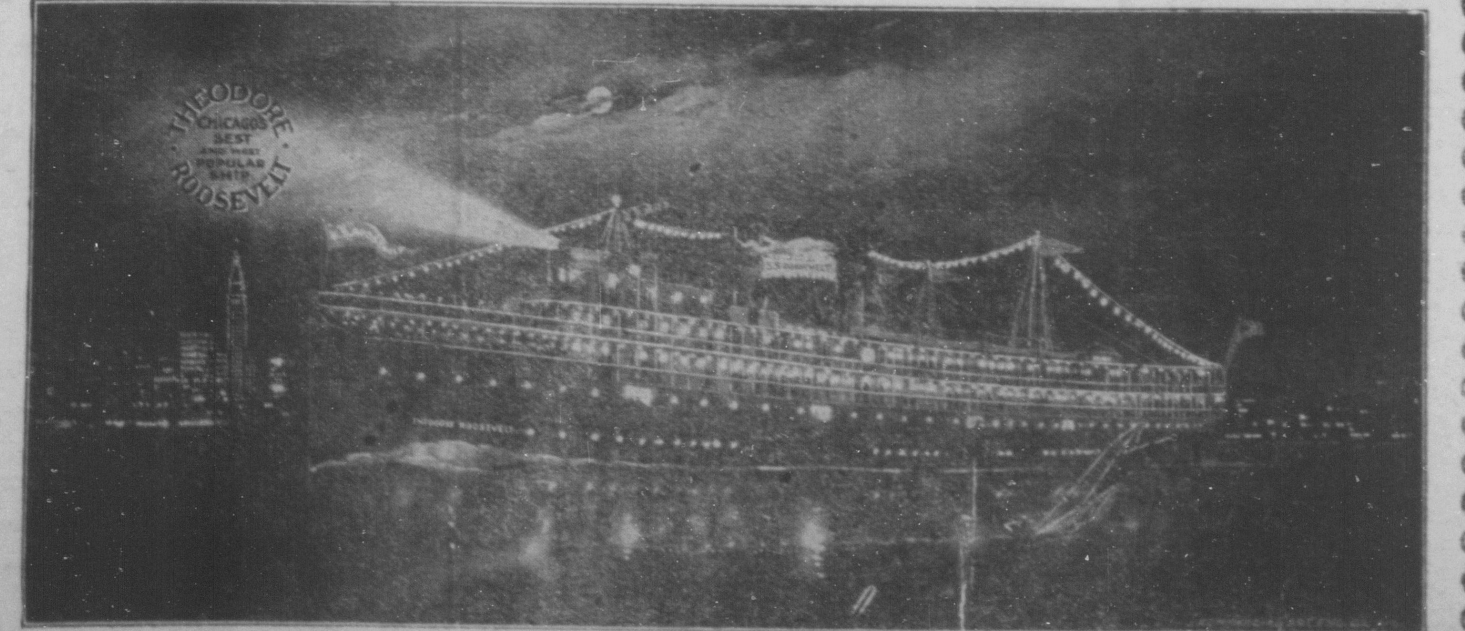
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Take a trip you will enjoy to Michigan City, the "Coney Island of the West," \$1.75 round trip and 60c extra to Chicago and return. 80 miles on a lake. This you again. Train leaves Rushville via L. E. & W. at 10 p. m., Saturday.

Local Brevities

"The Lion and The Mouse" page three.

The Reeves family reunion was held Sunday.

The Decatur county fair will be held next week.

Dorrest Carr, son of G. G. Carr, is ill with indigestion.

There were no preaching services held in the churches of this city Sunday night.

Several church goers from this city attended church services in Glenwood Sunday morning.

The first copy of the Messenger, a new Methodist paper published in Metamora, has made its appearance.

Mrs. Tom S. Johnson will have a sale of personal property at her farm, one mile north of Homer, on September 3d.

Farmers are still threshing, and if the weather is good the wheat will all be in the elevators by the last of this week.

George Reeves threshed 1150 bushels of wheat off fifty acres last week. This is one of highest averages of the county.

The Uniform Rank K. of P. from this city are in Indianapolis today in full force, and expect to receive honors in the drilling contests.

John Thomas, of Indianapolis, was the guest of his father, J. Q. Thomas, yesterday. He was accompanied here by C. Kenyon, of Manchester, England.

Many teachers arrived in this city from the small towns in the county today, to attend Teachers' Institute, which began this morning at 9 o'clock.

Connorsville Examiner: Mr. and Mrs. Hal George and Mr. and Mrs. Garrett Gray will go to Rushville tomorrow where they will attend the Gray reunion at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Myers.

The Chautauqua is in progress, the carnival conducted by the young men of the Catholic church, next week, the Rush county fair week is coming, and later the street fair will have right of way. There are plenty of big days coming for Rush county people.

A well known farmer stated the other day that the reason the wheat crop was not good this year is because the corn grew so high as to keep the sun from shining on the wheat. The corn crop this year will be one of the largest in the history of the county.

Shelbyville News: R. J. Wilson, of Rushville, one of the best known Indiana race horse men, has been engaged as starter at the local races in September. Mr. Wilson is an adept in the profession and local race horse men feel Mr. Elliott has made no mistake in his selection.

James H. Stiers and Walter Miller will open up a new automobile repair shop in this city and will locate on First street, east of the court house. They will do all kinds of machine repairing and will also make a specialty with automobiles. They will have the agency for several good machines.

Thank goodness, the old fashioned manner of tipping the hat to ladies is fast passing into obscurity. Not that the fair sex should not have respect shown them, but in the future, a mere touch of the hat with your right hand will carry the spirit of respect. We are fast taking on common sense ideas in America.

Mr. A. G. Reeves, the statistician of the Old Settlers' Meeting, reports three additional names of old settlers, that were out of the list reported, viz. Mahala Atkins, 65 years old; Elizabeth Hudleson, 65 years old, and Anna M. Moore, 58 years old. This swells the list of those that died during the year to 121.

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Removal Notice

I have removed my dental parlors from Second to Third street in the new Dale building. 116 West Third St.

aug6mol Dr. Carl F. Behr.

Fair tonight and Tuesday. Cooler tonight.

Rev. A. B. Houze, of Flora, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Humes.

A. R. Buell had ten acres of wheat threshed that averaged 39 bushels to the acre.

Rushville will have another big day when the new Graham school building is dedicated.

City Street Commissioner Greenlee has a large force of men engaged in cleaning the streets.

A little girl was run down by a horse and buggy in front of the Bee Hive Saturday night and painfully injured.

Lucile the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Wolters of West Fifth street is seriously ill with cholera infantum.

Charles Carter has accepted a position as conductor on the I. & C. lines. He formerly worked on the Indianapolis city lines.

The meeting of the Whitewater Baptist Association, which has been under progress at the fair grounds, ended Sunday.

James Vaughn, who has been employed in the job printing department of the Republican company has removed to Piqua, Ohio.

Miss Zelah Norris, the daughter of O. C. Norris, was driving on North Morgan street this afternoon when the wheel of her buggy caught in the I. & C. track, and was torn off.

Richmond is to have a good Chautauqua this year. David Starr Jordan, president of Stanford University and Gov. Buchtell, of Colorado, will appear on the platform.

Rev. E. A. Carey, pastor of the Christian church at Knightstown, began a fight on the saloons in that city last night, and remonstrance will be prepared against them this week.

The Arlington band will be on the Chicago excursion next Saturday night. A large crowd of Rushville people will take advantage of the cheap rates and spend Sunday in the Windy City.

Ches James, one of the most skilled tonsorial artists in Indiana, is now located temporarily over Hogsett's store on West Second street, and later will move to the Dale building now in course of construction.

The new Mauzy & Denning building at the corner of Perkins and Second streets, which will be occupied by the Republican office, will soon be completed and ready for occupancy. Workmen are now engaged to complete the inside finishing work.

A case for mandatory injunction against the Indianapolis, New Castle & Toledo Electrical Railway company was filed in the circuit court this afternoon, having been brought here on change of venue. Eliza J. Thornburg et al. are the plaintiffs.

While pushing a "hand car" on the streets Saturday night, a small boy got his fingers entangled in the cogs of the machine and his hand was painfully mashed. The cries of the child attracted a large crowd of people. His injuries were dressed by Dr. Frank Green.

Ivy Company, K. of P. are now safely "intrenched" in camp at Riverside park, Indianapolis. The Rushville company has a membership of over thirty in attendance, who will drill under Capt. George H. Caldwell, in the competitive drill, class C, next Friday.

The Boone, Spencer, Posey, Delaware and Dearborn county fairs will be held this week. Reports from the different fair associations over the State indicate that the county fairs all over the State are better than usual this year. The races are said to be exceedingly fast and interesting.

When a boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Geraghty, in this city, last last Friday, the tree of genealogy bore new branches, leaves, twigs and limbs in many places. It was the first child of the fourth living generation in three "places," and is bountifully blessed with uncles aunts, grand uncles grand aunts, first and second cousins, having over two hundred in the city of Rushville.

Isaac Miller, State president of the Patriotic Order Sons of America, left for Crawfordsville this morning to attend the State meeting of this order, which begins tonight and ends Tuesday night. Ira P. Russell, O. P. Higgs, J. C. Gregg and Sam Vansickle, members of the local camp, accompanied Mr. Miller, and other members will follow later. The Glenwood camp will also be represented at this meeting.

Personal Points

—Birney Spradling was the guest of friends in Plainfield Sunday.

—Earl Musselman, of Cincinnati, is the guest of friends in this city.

—Miss Marguerite Neutenzelner is the guest of friends in Indianapolis.

—Mr. and Mrs. John Kiplinger were the guests of relatives in Aurora Sunday.

—Carl Robinson, of Indianapolis, was the guest of friends in this city, Sunday.

—Bert Simpson, of Indianapolis was the guest of friends in this city, Sunday.

—Ben Caldwell, of Indianapolis, spent Saturday and Sunday with homefolks.

—Mayor Fred Barrows, of Connorsville, was a visitor in this city this afternoon.

—Miss Hazel Smith, of Jackson township, is the guest of friends and relatives in this city.

—Mr. and Mrs. Homer Cole left today for a week's visit with relatives and friends at Bentonville.

—Roy Goodwell, of Indianapolis, was the guest of friends in this city and in New Salem, Sunday.

—Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Craig and son Kenneth have returned from an extended visit at Pittsburg, Pa.

—Charles V. Tevis, of Cincinnati was the guest of his father, Dr. V. W. Tevis, and family yesterday.

—Miss Maude Manford, of Elwood, who has been [the guest of friends in this city, returned to her home today.

—Connorsville Examiner: Miss Jo Phillips has returned to her home in Rushville after a visit to Miss May Deaton.

—Mrs. John Scales, of North Morgan street, left this morning for Martinsville, where she will visit her parents for a week.

—Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Kirkpatrick left today for Indianapolis to attend the Knights of Pythias meeting and to visit friends.

—Charles Vail, of Knightstown, formerly of this city, who has been in for a week, was able to pay a visit to this city today.

—Mrs. Rebecca Worth, of Greensburg, and Mrs. Martha Kimble, of Brookville, are the guests of Mrs. Frank Mull on North Perkins street.

—Miss Luella Amos attended the picnic given by the members of the Kappa, Kappa, Gamma sorority at Riverside park in Indianapolis today.

—Mrs. Charles Parsons will leave this evening to visit northern points. She suffers from hay fever and is going away to avoid the rag weed pollen.

—Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Nipp are now located in Coldwater, Mich., where they will make their future home. Mr. Nipp has charge of a large flour mill.

—Misses Grace and Nora Jones, of Jackson township, are the guests of their uncle, Sam Beher, of West Second street. They are attending the Chautauqua.

—Frank Kenner, of Indianapolis, was in this city a few hours yesterday. He reports that Mrs. Kenner has been sick and bedfast for the past three weeks.

—E. P. Shockley, editor of the Journal of Osgood, Ind., passed through Rushville on his way from a visit up north, and made the Republican office a call.

—Dan Fairley, of Louisville, Ky., an old Rushville boy, came yesterday, a little late for Home Coming Day, but will remain here for a week's vacation as a compromise.

—George W. Reeve, of Walker township, who has been troubled all summer with typhoid malaria, started for Hot Springs, Ark., this morning, for the benefit of his health. He was accompanied by his wife.

Supt. Mahin is inducing the merchants to use more electric lights, for it not only reflects "much light on the subject" but a deal of credit on the city.

Amusements

The Kramer skating rink will be opened tonight.

Charles Vail, the Knightstown picture theatrical magnate, was in this city today.

Both the Vaudeville and Grand theatres will be closed this week on account of the Chautauqua.

The theatrical season will open in Connorsville August 30th, when Murray & Mack play there in "The Sunny Side of Broadway."

At the Star theatre this week comedy "will rule the night." "Wanted: A Husband," and the "Reluctant Dog" are the two motion pictures, and Miss Blanche Wrennick, the pleasing soprano soloist, will sing the beautifully illustrated Indian song "The Lone Star," accompanied by Miss Wrennick.

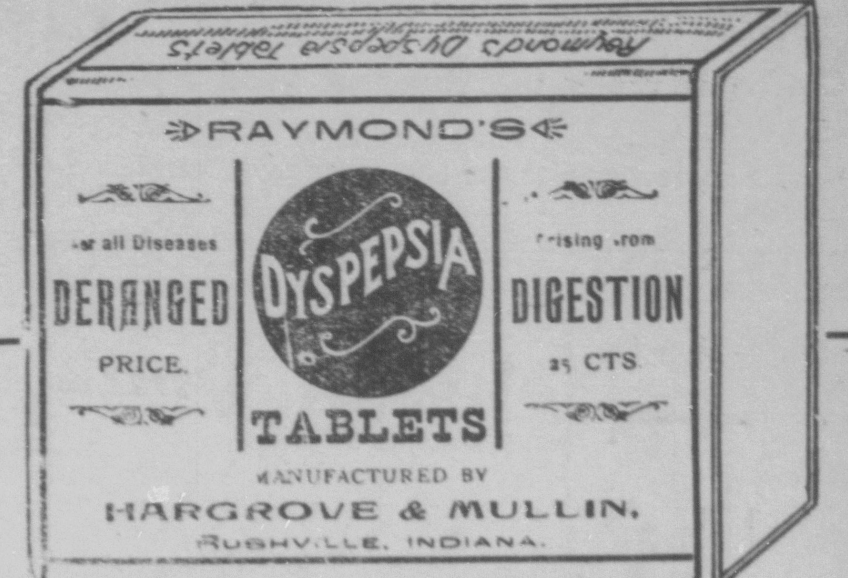
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